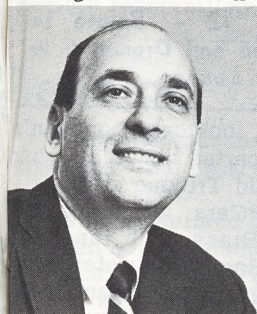


GORKIN TO TALK WED. ABOUT RUSSIAN TRIP

Parade Magazine editor *Jess Gorkin* will give a first-hand report and his



Gorkin

observations on the Sino-Soviet rift at Wednesday's Working Press Luncheon.

Gorkin recently returned from a tour of the Russian-Chinese border area. To gain insight on the puzzling con-

lict between the two giants of the Communist bloc, he talked to both officials and citizens through "man-on-the-street" interviews.

This latest trip was Gorkin's fifth fact-finding tour of Russia since 1955.

Moroccan Envoy Worried About Nasser, Not Border Strife with Ben Bella Regime

By RONALD A. LANG

Moroccan UN Ambassador Ahmed Taibi Benhima appeared more concerned about the possibility of UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser's gaining a foothold in North Africa than he did of the danger of a full scale Moroccan-Algerian war as he spoke to OPCers at last week's Press Luncheon.

"The Algerian crisis was a good opportunity for him (Nasser) to get into North Africa," Benhima said, echoing earlier charges by Moroccan officials in Rabat.

Benhima also described the border fighting as considerably more severe than Algeria's special UN emissary Mohammed Yazid had in his appearance at the OPC a week earlier.

(Cont'd on page 3)

OPC TO START WEDNESDAY BUFFET WITH CUISINE, MUSIC, DANCING

The OPC is inaugurating a regular Wednesday evening buffet, often with music and dancing, beginning Nov. 27, Thanksgiving eve.

The gala affair, to be held in the main dining room where Chef Emilio Zavoli will preside over a smorgasbord-type table featuring Tenderloin of Beef, Seafood Neuberg, and a host of other dishes, will be open for all members and their guests. A flat buffet charge of \$3.95 per person will be made with unlimited servings.

The well-known society orchestra

of Maurice Wolfsie will play during dinner, featuring his violinist, while the entire ensemble will play later in the third floor ballroom for dancing a la Viennese.

Wednesday evening has been picked for this regular event to accommodate especially wives of members who are in town for the matinee theater. It will also afford an opportunity for evening theater-goers to make curtain time easily, as service will begin at 6 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m.

The buffet is similar to the strikingly successful weekly buffets of the National Press Club in Washington which have become a highlight of dining out in the nation's capitol. *Joseph Willicombe* of the House Operations Committee, in co-operation with the Program Committee, is in charge of the event. Reservations are recommended.

For Calendar, See Page 2

'Diary' of Tregaskis Is Book Night Feature

Richard Tregaskis will make a Book Night appearance Tuesday to talk about his recently published "A Vietnam Diary".

The author will be on hand to describe the war in Indo-China as he saw it while accompanying both American and Vietnamese fighters on their missions against the Viet Cong.

A panel of experts will discuss the book, with a question and answer period following the discussion.

The book deals also with new techniques the Americans have developed to resist Viet Cong guerillas, as well as with many stirring human stories of American fighting men in the area.



Michael Leibert, UPI Newsfilm, interviews the Moroccan UN Ambassador Ahmed Taibi Benhima (left) at last week's Press Luncheon.

Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

BELGRADE from JOE PETERS

Allan Jacks, AP Rome, stopped here a few days on his way to Athens to cover the Greek elections. He left just before Marshal Tito returned from his American journey, and the Lion of Judah, Emperor Haile Selassie, arrived here for a powwow with the Marshal.

However, **Fernand Auberjonois**, Toledo Blade from London; Robert Estabrook, Washington Post, and Walter Friedenberg, Scripps Howard Washington paper, were on hand to cover the arrival of the Marshal and the Emperor, as they arrived from Bucharest and points east.

Since Ambassador George Kennan retired last summer, there has been a guessing game going on concerning his successor. Apparently, everybody but Nixon or Goldwater was considered. Now, it seems, the Washington choice is Charles B. Elbrick, a career man whose last post was ambassador to Portugal. He's supposed to arrive in Belgrade around the end of this month.

A delegation of American book publishers, headed by McGraw-Hill's President **Edward Booher**, was here for several days recently. Sal Schindler, in charge of books for our embassy's cultural endeavors, conducted the intellectual (and business) safari And, Erskine Caldwell had a fine time being interviewed Expected soon is Walter Friedenberg, Scripps Howard Washington correspondent, and Herbert B. Krone, Lancaster, Pa., New Era.

Drago Kunc, Yugoslav foreign office spokesman for the past five years who was very much liked by all accredited and visiting foreign correspondents, has been replaced by Dusan Blagojevic. Kunc, they say, will be appointed Yugoslav ambassador to Ceylon. Blagojevic was the correspondent in London and later the editor of the daily "Borba." After that, he served as Yugoslav ambassador to Denmark.

MOSCOW from JAY AXELBANK

Among the visitors to Moscow for the November 7 revolution anniversary celebrations were a group of 20 top American business leaders, including G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange. The trip was sponsored by Time Magazine, and among Time officials here for the occasion were Time, Inc., president **James A. Linen**, Time publisher **Bernard Auer**, Time-Life news

service chief **Richard Clurman**, London bureau chief **Robert Elson** and **Robert Sweeney**, who works for Time public affairs in New York. Moscow bureau chief **Israel Shenker** flew to London to escort the group into Moscow and acted as host.

The Soviet foreign ministry recently arranged a three-day trip to Leningrad for foreign correspondents. Among those who went were Keith Morfett, London Daily Mail; Eric de Mauny, BBC, and this correspondent.

UPI's **Nick Daniloff** back in Moscow after a vacation in Greece. . . . Ted Shabad, NY Times, recently entertained Israeli violinist **Ivri Gitlis**, who was appearing on a Soviet tour.

ROME from SAM'L STEINMAN

Robert Amerson, press attache at U.S. Embassy, will leave in November for home before taking up new duties at American Embassy in Bogota, Columbia. He was formerly assigned to Caracas, Venezuela. . . . **Edward Schechter**, USIS assistant director here for the past six years, returns to U.S. at end of year before starting new assignment in Leopoldville, Congo.

WASHINGTON

from JESSIE STEARNS

Presidential Press Secretary **Pierre Salinger** will share the duties as press secretary with Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs **Robert Manning**, when six cabinet members begin a conference on November 21 in Tokyo with Japanese cabinet officers. Secretaries scheduled to make the trip are Dean Rusk, State; Douglas Dillon, Treasury; Stewart Udall, Interior; Orville Freeman, Agriculture; Luther Hodges, Commerce, and Willard Wirtz, Labor.

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty and United Nations NBC commentator **Pauline Frederick** handled the news and interviews on NBC's hour-long "President's Commission on Status of Women," broadcast recently. **James Quigley**, NBC producer, handled the show.

Columnist **Walter Lippman** is traveling in Europe. He will resume his syndicated column upon his return to Washington.

Joining the LA Times' Washington bureau are **Robert C. Toth**, formerly NY Times and Herald Tribune, as national science correspondent, and **David Kraslow**, an investigative reporter, of the Knight Newspapers. . . . **Robert Donovan** became chief of the bureau of October 1.

. . . . **Lawrence Burd**, Chicago Tribune correspondent who covered the White House, joined Donovan's staff last month. . . . **David Wise**, Herald Tribune

JOY THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



NOTICE: All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

Tues., Nov. 19 - Book Night - "Viet Nam Diary" with Richard Tregaskis, author. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.; dinner, 7:30 p.m.; discussion, 8:30 p.m. Dining room.

Wed., Nov. 20 - Working Press Luncheon. Speaker: Jess Gorkin, Parade Magazine editor, discussing his recent trip to the Soviet-Chinese border. Time: 12:30 p.m., 3rd Floor.

Tues., Dec. 3 - Open House for Eliahu Elath, President of Hebrew University and former ambassador to U.S. and England from Israel, Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 12 - Salute to City Center Opera and Drama. 6 to 8 p.m., 10th Floor Lounge.

reporter since 1951, took over Donovan's desk when he departed as a 26-year veteran of the Herald Tribune staff.

Among the OPCers attending the Women's National Press Club luncheon for Sen. and Mrs. Barry Goldwater were **Iris Carpenter Akers, Ruth Cowan Nash, Esther Tufty, Angele de Gingras, May Craig, Dudley Harmon and Jessie Stearns.**

Reminiscing of war and postwar experiences in Europe during the 1940s, held sway at a cocktail party last month for Washington-based former European correspondents and their wives.

Hosts at the party were **Bud Kane**, former NEA and LA Daily News Berlin correspondent, and his wife **Eleanor** at their Silver Spring home.

Among the ex-London, Paris, Vienna correspondents who gathered to exchange anecdotes; **G.K. Hodenfield**, ex-AP Vienna staffer; **Ted Meltzer**, ex-INS Berlin staffer; **Bob Haeger**, ex-UP Berlin correspondent; **Nat Margolin** and **Bryce Burk**, wartime Stars & Stripes correspondents; **Clinton (Pat) Conger**, ex-UP Frankfort bureau chief; **Don Doane**, U.S. News & World Report; **Henry Burroughs**, ex-AP photog Berlin; **Charles Blackman** and **George Welde**, USIA; **Arthur Settel**, formerly General Clay's info chief in Germany, and **Bob Baker**, wartime Siberian Corps photog.

Collie Small, in a cable from London and **Earl Mazo**, working in South Carolina on a new book, both sent regrets, being unable to attend, as did **Larry LeSueur**, VOA, Washington.

Gertrude Raymond stood in for husband **Jack**, former NY Times staffer in Berlin, who was in Germany at the time covering the Big Life.

Editor This Week: Norma Ainsworth
Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Lawrence F. Mihlon
Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

Club Dinner Will Honor Latin, U.S. Arts Leaders

Thirty leading Latin American and U.S. artists will be OPC guests at a Dinner-Symposium on Monday, Nov. 18. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Co-sponsored by *Life en Espanol* and the Inter-American Affairs Committee, the dinner will honor such luminaries as William Styron, James Baldwin, Richard Rovere, Lillian Hellman, Robert Rossen and others from the States, with Argentina's world renowned movie director Leopoldo Torres Nilsson, novelist Ernesto Sabato, Chile's playwright Luis Heiremans, Brazil's famous painter Martin Concalves, Mexican artist Jose Luis Ouevas, Colombia's Dr. Raman Zubiria (Rector of the University of the Andes), and others.

Dinner, tax and tip are \$4.25. Immediate reservations are urged.

Benhima (Cont'd from page 1)

"Many Moroccans died. Many more Algerians died. And all this is useless and deplorable."

Benhima pointed out that his government did not know what prompted Algeria to begin the border fighting or to resume it after an apparent cease-fire agreement had been reached.

But he did have suspicions that internal Algerian politics may have been a major factor in the initial attacks on Moroccan outposts.

"The internal situation in Algeria is so complex because the responsibilities of power are not in the hands of one man."

The later attack occurred "perhaps because they wanted to negotiate with an important piece of Moroccan territory in their hands."

Benhima continually referred to a 1950 map of Morocco prepared by the French, pointing out that the outposts claimed by Algeria are "some 55 miles" on the Moroccan side of the border.

In addition, Morocco had refused to discuss the border with French authorities several years ago because they recognized the FLN as the real government of Algeria. In return, "the Algerians agreed that the frontier which had been established would not be challenged" at a later date.

However, despite the present problems in North Africa, Benhima ingenuously expressed optimism that the two countries would eventually iron out their differences "and become as brothers again."

"But Morocco will call this to the attention of the United Nations if the situation continues to deteriorate."

Reunion Francaise Transports Gallic Air With French Wine, Food, Theater Stars

Reunion Francaise, the season's first Foreign Language Dinner, turned out to be a spectacular hit, with the French language, French food, French wine, a lovely French actress and a great French actor.

The latter two were honored guests Danielle Volle and Alain Cuny, members of the famous Compagnie Marie Bell, recently acclaimed for their performances in "Phedre".

M. Cuny demonstrated his dual interest in drama and psychology with a talk about Paul Claudel, in whose "Tete d'Or" he is now starring. He pointed out how the work revealed Claudel's mysterious personality.

Blonde, porcelain-like, and described as "very much jeune fille francaise", Mlle. Volle charmed the audience with an informal account of her enthusiasm for New York, details of her theatrical successes in Paris.

Chairman Lin Root set the style for the evening with a welcoming speech in fluent French, encouraging guests to carry on their dinner conversations in the language for the occasion.

A distinguished visitor at the dinner was Jacques Poujol, conseiller culturel



VIVE L' OPC: Chairman Lin Root (second from left) greets Reunion Francaise guests, (l. to r.) Jacques Poujol, Alain Cuny, and Danielle Volle.

adjoint of the French Embassy who brought greetings from the embassy and introduced the honored guests who also included Mme. Poujol and Richard Hauser, the translator of Claudel's work.

Larry Blochman, who had charge of the menu, reported secrets of the boeuf bourguignonne.

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Columnist James Wechsler examines another side to the growing dispute about Viet Nam reporters and their coverage



Many things remain cloudy about the prospect in Viet Nam but one thing is clear. The young correspondents who tried so hard for so many months to tell the true story of the decline of the Diem regime have been dramatically vindicated and the older hands — such as Joe Alsop, *Frank Conniff* and Marguerite Higgins — who dropped in to deplore their work should be busily writing letters of apology.

This is not merely a private episode in journalism. It involves large questions that could recur in other places in comparable circumstances, and could seriously alter history.

The basic facts are plain. Resisting heavy pressure from the Ngo dynasty and its agents, David Halberstam, *The Times'* 29-year-old correspondent in Saigon, and several colleagues, including AP's Malcolm Browne, UPI's Neil Sheehan and Time magazine's Charles Mohr fought to get across the story that the U.S. was wedded to a corrupt, oppressive cabal that had lost any real contact with its own people and was increasingly incapable of conducting an effective military effort.

That their first point was sound is reflected in the total absence of any popular lament over the fall of the regime. There was apparently not a tear dropped in Saigon despite the cruel circumstances of the finale. That their second point was valid is confirmed by the role of the military in the coup. Generals who believe they are winning a war do not normally take time out to stage a revolt behind their own lines.

* * *

We have not heard the end of the story. A military rising anywhere is not to be simple-mindedly hailed; too often it is the prelude to new tyranny rather than emancipation. But it must also be said that any clear democratic alternative had long ago been barred, any responsible political opposition had been crushed, all appeals for democratic reform had been spurned. As Halberstam wrote last August, the Ngos had "year after year, under the helpless watch of their American partners, systematically cut down the elements of the nation that might prove rival to them — removing men of independence and daring, leaving an opposition latent but without rallying points."

By the time the U.S. was prepared to give even a tacit signal, only the military remained as a force capable of engineering rebellion. If there is to be criticism of our role, it is not that we finally recognized the fatal sickness of the Ngo entourage but that it took us so long to get the message that Halberstam and his colleagues were striving to transmit under fire.

A forgotten man in the story who deserves belated salute is Francois Sully, the Newsweek correspondent who was expelled from Saigon back in 1962 for a dispatch which prophetically diagnosed the malady of South Viet Nam. It was

called "Viet Nam: the Unpleasant Truth."

* * *

After Sully's ouster and the subsequent work of Halberstam and others that so fully documented Sully's reports, there occurred this summer and autumn the sudden journalistic offensive of the old pros. Hearst statesman Conniff wrote a critique entitled "Viet Press Corps — A Young Problem" in which he deplored the sense of indignation he had encountered among the young Saigon correspondents. Joe Alsop, after a brief tour of inspection, concluded that Halberstam and the other young men were promoting "a political-moral crusade against the government of President Diem." Marguerite Higgins, the Pentagon's most articulate voice in modern times, rushed to the scene, explored the countryside and returned convinced that all was going quite well. Only the correspondents were in bad shape: "Reporters here would like to see us lose the war to prove they're right," she observed with austere bitterness.

Time magazine's performance was perhaps most remarkable. In a lengthy essay written in New York in mid-September it damned the Saigon press corps for its anti-Diem attitudes and its "emotional involvement." Mohr, its Southeast Asia bureau chief, promptly resigned, perhaps quite reasonably concluding that his presence was unnecessary if the men in New York were so much better informed. In view of subsequent disclosures of Mrs. Luce's "emotional involvement" with Mme. Nhu's U.S. crusade, Mr. Mohr obviously got out of Time just in time.

* * *

Perhaps one day there will be some form of recognition for Halberstam and the other young men who took so bad a beating from the Conniff-Alsop-Higgins-Luce set. A foreign correspondent covering any despotism faces an early choice. He can live a life of ease and splendor as a friend of the local establishment, or he can write the story as he sees it, thereby inviting exclusion from all fashionable dinner parties, continual nasty harassment and possible exile.

In decrying the conduct of Halberstam & Co., Time wrote that "they have a strong sense of mission." It is a parody of much of modern journalism that this was written as snide epithet rather than as glowing epitaph. They did have "a sense of mission." They chose to report what they saw as the truth rather than play it safe. They risked their necks and, in some cases, their jobs. To Halberstam, Mohr, Sully and the others, I respectfully tip my hat.

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U.S. IMPLICATED IN DIEM COUP, HEARST TASK FORCE TELLS OPC

The Hearst Task Force told OPCers last Wednesday that the U.S. government had offered Ngo Dinh Nhu and his wife a six-month vacation in Paris, probably to get them out of the way for the coup in Viet Nam.

Two of the three-man force, *Bob Considine* and *William Randolph Hearst, Jr.*, said the U.S. government was pertinently implicated in the coup.

The third man of the team, *Frank Conniff*, did not make the appearance because of illness.

"I think the U.S. is at least partly to blame for the murder of Diem and his brother," Considine said. The American government, he said, had set the stage by denying the Diem regime the right to deal with its "Buddhist rabble-rousers" and by constantly threatening to cut off aid.

Considine said that before the Hearst team's talk with Diem (the last exclusive interview before the coup) Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge had told them they would find the leader "a defeated man". Instead, "We found the roughest, toughest little man you ever saw" who was still "greatly determined to continue the war."

Diem, in fact, told them that by 1965 the Viet Nam government could carry on the war without U.S. aid.

"Certainly we butted into the

management of their country," Hearst said. The war itself was going well, he added, but "It became a political mess".

The Hearst Papers editor also said he thought there would be "further turmoil" in the ruling junta, with rivalry amongst the military officers.

Considine lauded Conniff for writing the "first level-headed" copy about the Diem government.

The pair also described their interviews with Japan's Ikeda, China's Chiang and Sukarno of Indonesia.

Sukarno had trouble with names of Considine and Conniff of whom he'd never heard.

"He introduced us to some of his ministers with 'This is William Randolph Hearst and two Irishmen'."



HEARST TASK FORCE: OPCers heard about their Asian trip. They're (l. to r.) Bob Considine, Bill Hearst and Frank Conniff.

Betty Allen Sings Virgil Thomson Work Accompanied by Composer at OPC

By HERBERT KUPFERBERG

An evening of songs by Virgil Thomson opened a new series of evening musicales at the OPC on Monday, Nov. 4th.

Before a large audience that included many distinguished figures in the music world, Mr. Thomson's songs were presented by Betty Allen, mezzo-soprano, with the composer himself at the piano. The program included Mr. Thomson's latest work, "Praises and Prayers", which had its world premiere a few days before at a concert at the Grace Rainey Rogers auditorium of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

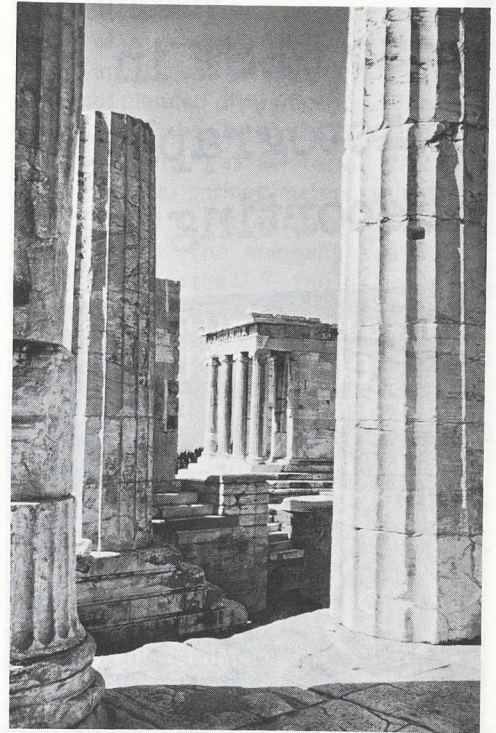
Miss Allen's large, rich voice filled the Club's tenth-floor lounge, turned into a concert hall, with warmth, while Mr. Thomson accompanied her valiantly on the small console piano. In addition to his "Praises and Prayers" cycle, the music heard included a Mass for Solo Voice, Four Songs from Thomas Campion, Tres Estampas de Ninez, and

five settings of Old English Poems.

The recital was reviewed extensively by Raymond Ericson the following day in the *New York Times*, which hadn't covered the Metropolitan Museum concert. In the audience were Patricia Neway, distinguished soprano; Ned Rorem, composer; Ania Dorfman, pianist; Suzanne Bloch, lutanist, and other well known musical personalities. Critics and journalists on hand, in addition to Mr. Ericson, included Edwin Denby, writer on the dance; Jay S. Harrison, editor of *Musical America*; Fred Winship of United Press International; Christie Barker of *Cue*, and others. President Barrett McGurn headed the turnout of Club members, and Jack Frummer, chairman of the music committee, presided.

The committee expects to schedule similar concerts of like interest, offering the membership a chance to meet and to hear important musical personalities in surroundings that are uniquely comfortable and intimate in New York.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: **Robin Kinhead**, PanAm p.r., back in San Francisco after a week in Hong Kong for opening of new Mandarin Hotel. He came home in Hong-Kong tailored clothes **RIP's Thomas D. W. Friedmann** returned safely to Leopoldville, Congo, after a 120-mile walk into the Angolan jungle photographing rebel guerilla warfare and interviewing guerilla leaders.

BOOKS: **Norma Ainsworth** edited "Hit Parade of Mystery Stories," published by Scholastic Book Services "The Way and Its Ways," by **George W. Cornell**, published November 1 by Association Press **Roland Gammon's** "Faith Is a Star," out this week with a first printing of 70,000, is a December selection of Christian-Herald Family Book Club.

ARTICLES: Cover story in November 19 Look, "Khrushchev: The Red Riddle," by **Richard Harrity** and **Ralph G. Martin**, is from their forthcoming two-volume "Pictorial History of Communism." . . . **Stella Margold** authored "Cypress: Madame Minister" for Viewpoints and "Britain and the Common Market" for November issue of International Trade.

NEW MEMBERS ACTIVE

Charles Joslin - Foreign Editor, Chemical Week, New York.

Sidney E. Lazard - Paris Correspondent, ABC, Paris, France.

Robert Karr McCabe - Southeast Asian Correspondent, Newsweek, Inc., Hong Kong.

ASSOCIATE

Robert Stewart Bird - National Correspondent, New York Herald Tribune, New York.

Henry Christman - (F) Assistant City Ed., Albany Newspapers, New York.

Wilbur Cross - (F) Writer, Editor, Life Magazine, New York.

Kenneth Thurston Hurst - Vice President and General Manager, Prentice-Hall, New Jersey.

Vivien B. Keatley - Magazine Free-lance, New York.

Ralph Leviton - (F) Reporter, Editor, Columnist, Home Furnishings Daily, New York.

Charles Brooks Roberts - Article Editor, This Week Magazine, New York.

Stanley Sinclair - Associate Editor, Financial World, New York.

* * *

The admissions Committee announces the transfer from associate to active status of the following members:

Eleanor Early - Free Lance, New York.

Elmer Roessner - Editor-in-Chief, The North American Newspaper Alliance and the Bell-McClure Syndicate, New York.

Constantine Soloyanis - Athens News (Greece); San Francisco Chronicle (USA); Athens, Greece.

Kenneth L. Whiting - West Africa Correspondent, Associated Press; Lagos, Nigeria.

NEW POSTS: **Robert Christopher** named foreign editor in New York of Newsweek, replacing Arnaud de Borchgrave, who has become chief European correspondent, with headquarters in London and Paris.

HONORS: Cocktail party laid on by Goucher College Alumnae Club November 2 honored **Ruth Matthews** for her new Reader's Digest series and **Adele Nathan** for her new book, "Churchill's England." Among the patronesses: **Clara Claasen** October 26 proclaimed **Elinor S. Gimbel Day** by the Governor of Massachusetts in recognition of her work in Manfred Sakel Foundation **John Hlavacek** one of 25 recipients of the 1963 Silver Anniversary Award by Sports Illustrated.

RADIO & TV: **George Herman**, CBS News White House correspondent and host of a network radio program, "Women of Washington," took part in a recent panel discussion of the report of the Commission on the Status of Women **Adele Whitely Fletcher**, guesting on NBC-TV's "Missing Links," described her three weeks' stay with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor while she ghosted the Duchess' cookbook.

MARRIED: **Jean Colbert**, director of women's activities at WTIC, Hartford, Conn., became the bride of Rear Admiral David L. Martineau, U.S. Navy Retired, on October 26. Admiral Martineau is assistant to the chairman of American Machine and Foundry in New York. Jean plans to continue with her work at WTIC.

ILL: **Herman Fink** is in Beth Israel Hospital, suffering from a heart attack.

PLAY: Broadway producer **Caroline Swann** has bought "Family Story" by **Will Oursler** and **Will Yolen** for production early in 1964. Option on the play, which is based on the book of the same name published this month by Funk & Wagnalls, was written on OPC stationery, which should guarantee a hit. Play's the third for each Will. *Betty Etter*

ADDITIONAL MIRROR LISTINGS

These are additional former New York Mirror employees who have registered with the OPC's emergency committee. If you have a job or lead to offer contact these people directly. Also see list posted in last week's Bulletin. Also, post job openings with emergency committee chairman **Steve Korsen** (MU 7-4100) and **Robert I. Queen** (MA 2-2200 ext. 273-3). This effort is being coordinated with the N.Y. Reporters Association and the Newspaper Guild of N.Y.

Donald R. Brown (Phone: DE 6-5308); 27 yrs. old; veteran; B.A. English; 6 yrs. with N.Y. Mirror, 4 yrs. editorial, 2 yrs. daily sports columnist and reporter.

Natalie Tiranno (Phone: Illinois 8-1308) 17 yrs. exp. as gen'l assignment rept., ass't. ed., features, drama editing, promotion, and public relations.

PLACEMENT

New York City

A-14 PR ass't, male or female, solid news-writing background, for gov't youth employment agency, working at fed. & city levels. Salary: \$8,200.

A-15 Sec'y-steno p.r. office gov't agency. Knowledge publicity materials handling helpful. Starting salary: \$4,250.

A-16 Young ass't ed., female, for religious publication's newspaper supplement. Write women's dept. features, handle photo layout, captions, etc. Salary: \$100 per wk.

A-17-18 Two exp'd newsmen with p.r. background for major N.Y. headquartered industrial & consumer products corp. Bus.-fin. and general newswriting exp. essential. Salary: \$9,000-11,000

A-19 Employee communications section head for N.Y.-based chemical, pharmaceutical firm. Also to edit house organ. Female. Salary: \$7,500-10,000.

A-20 Exp'd drug trade journal ed. with p.r. background to assist corp. head of prod. publicity. Salary \$7,500-10,000.

A-21 Consumer product publicist in medical, drug and cosmetics field, for major corp. Proven writing ability, publicity programming exp. required. Salary: 7,500-10,000.

A-22 Institutional p.r. man to handle chemical-drug division of leading corp. Newspaper, mag., and/or p.r. background. Salary: \$7,500-10,000.

A-24 Jr. copywriters with editorial or ad agency exp., for local ad agency. Salary open.

New Jersey

A-10 Wanted: Ed. for small weekly newspaper in northern N.J. Salary \$125 per wk.

Mid-West:

A-11 M.E. for trade publication, exp'd in mag. work, from writing to editing, layout & prod. Food & beverage trade interest. To relocate in Mid-West. Salary: \$9,000-10,000.

Florida

A-12 For northern Fla. daily - reporter and deskman. Salary \$125-130 per wk.

Nassau, Bahama Isls.:

A-24 P.R. - Adv. girl for chain of Bahamian dress shops; to handle local newspaper and some mag. adv., fashion publicity, fashion publicity, fashion shows, etc. Salary: \$100 per week.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, Placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Members resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin on cost-free basis.

CLASSIFIED

HI-FI elegant Hongkong-made Ming-style cabinet stereo four-track Ampex tape deck Conisseur turntable see Thalia 762 Madison Avenue.

SUBLET: Dec. 1 - April 1, small apt., furnished in mid town. Call AX 1-1180 or 516 JU 7-4174 evenings (Miss Matthews).

Russ Anderson to Chair London Flight Party

Russell F. Anderson, Director of European Operations, McGraw-Hill, will be chairman of the cocktail reception for OPC Charter Fliers and London-based OPCers. This event, to be held Saturday, June 20th, will be the fourth



Russell F. Anderson

gala charter get-together in London. Russ has served as chairmantwicebefore.

In addition, Madeline D. Ross, Charter Flight Chairman, "happily" announces that the splendid new London - Hilton

will host the reception for the second time. A gracious invitation has been issued to the fliers by Lou del Coma, hotel manager. "It is heartening to be invited again and we are proud of our repeat invitation from the Terrasse Martini in Paris too."

The flight is sold out now, but members may apply for the waiting list by sending a registration fee of \$10 a seat (refundable if no seat becomes available).

Rockwell Manufacturing Company

is a prime example of a company that has grown and prospered from a program of planned diversification. Rockwell makes 22 product lines, including gas meters, water meters, parking meters, valves, power tools and voting machines. The company has 23 plants in the U.S., two in Canada and two in Germany.

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Treasurer's Report

Ever since 1961, when we moved into this building, the Overseas Press Club has been engaged in an incessant financial struggle to make ends meet. Our 11-story World Press Center is a tremendously complicated and expensive operation with all sorts of hotel and real estate headaches, in addition to the complicated problems of providing adequate service for more than 3,000 members. Now after three years of yawning and tacking, the question is being asked: "When will we be able to sail safely into the harbor of profit? Is our present way of living financially viable?"

The answers are neither simple nor sure. But there are some glimmers of hope. While we are refurbishing and revitalizing our World Press Center, we have managed to cut away chunks of wasteful expense so that we now no longer think in terms of retrenchment, but rather in building and expanding. Our prime need, therefore, is to find ways and means to augment our three basic areas of income; dues, bar income, and restaurant income. Nobody likes to increase dues, so we must bend every effort to increase membership, and we must increase revenue in the bar and restaurant, where the income from the membership has not kept pace with the prior year. In order to stimulate this patronage we have: (1) Hired a new chef and improved our food and service; (2) Retained outside experts to review every facet of our house operations and to establish controls for maximum profit without disturbing either price or quality; (3) Campaigned for more outside banquet business.

The benefits of this program are already apparent. As we near the end of October, patronage is increasing and, we might even be operating in the black.

One good month, unfortunately, does not make a profitable fiscal year. We must maintain this higher level of income for the greater part of the year in order to remain on the safe side. Here are some ways to accomplish this:

(1) Obtain 500 new members. The income is vital and we have both the premises and the program to accommodate them.

(2) Continue the change-over from hotel rooms to commercial rentals. Our commercial rentals are profitable. Our hotel operation is not.

(3) Find new income for the Bulletin. This popular weekly is losing money. We must either discover new sources of revenue, or allocate greater sums for the Bulletin operation by establishing a subscription price commensurate with the service it is rendering. Nobody likes to face the prospect of reducing the frequency of this fine service.

(4) Create new sources of extra-



Two OPC members attending the dedication of the John Peter Zenger Memorial Plaque on Governor's Island N.Y., are from left, Stanford Smith, A.N.P.A. General Manager, and Will Yolen, Club V.P. Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, Commanding General of the First U.S. Army (right), welcomed them.

ordinary income. Unfortunately, we have no special funds for contingency purposes. We are totally dependent on operational income.

(5) Further broaden and diversify our program of events so that member interest is at a maximum. Maximum interest creates maximum patronage.

As you might imagine, being Treasurer of the Overseas Press Club is a constant fight in the financial front-line trenches. But it has rewards in the response of the members. Only six weeks ago, when cash flow was at the peril point, I took the unprecedented step of asking the members to remit their entire dues in advance. As of tonight I am proud to announce that since the day of the billing, nearly \$96,500 out of \$181,600 of our total dues has been received. This is a magnificent vote of confidence in the Club and the Administration, and I want to express my thanks to the entire membership and urge those members who have not so far responded to join in this crusade for cash.

Matthew Huttner, Treasurer

OPC PRINTER REVISES BOOK

John F. Oppenheimer of Wallenberg & Wallenberg, printers of the OPC Bulletin since 1955, celebrated his 60th birthday Nov. 13, by revising a Handbook of Judaism, originally brought out in 1935, for the C. Bertelsmann Verlag. The new edition will be published in Germany in 1964.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

A Foster Hailey piece in the *New York Times* split page contained a lot which is of interest to us. It was on New York clubs and said in part:

"Once clubs were the haven of male white Christians whose ancestors had been in the Social Register and where, as a member of the Union League Club once said, 'no dogs, no women, no Democrats, no Journalists' were allowed".

That's all changing now under many pressures, not the least of which is the \$2,000,000 a year it costs to run many a club (our own gross is \$1,500,000). One barrier after another has been overcome, but only one club in the city, Foster reported, has a 100% score in vanquishing prejudice. Foster wrote:

"The only completely nonsegregated club... is the Overseas Press Club... Among its 3,200 members are Negroes, Orientals, Christians, Jews, Moslems, and all shades of complexions and beliefs in between.

"It even has several hundred women members who have the same privileges as the males, including the right to rent a room when the night is stormy and they don't choose to go home...."

* * *

The OPC is not only the place where we can all feel at home, it is where the returned traveller can count on being understood as he tells his stories. M'hammed Yazid, troubleshooter for Algeria's President Ben Bella, was sure that we at least would get his point when he gave us a sidebar anecdote on the current Morocco-Algeria war.

"I tried to put through a call to Algiers", M. Yazid reported in despair. "The girl said 'Algeria? Oh yes, I know where that is. It's in Morocco, isn't it?'"

* * *

The list of those helping meet the various OPC problems is long and gets longer. One of the brightest recent bits of news was the announcement by Lawrence Laybourne, assistant publisher of *Time Inc.*, that *Time* will do our annual *Dateline* for us. Otto Fuerbringer and Jim Keough soon will assign the *Time* team that will do the book under Art Milton as publisher. We can be sure that the Silver Jubilee *Dateline* will be one of our handsomest.

The list of busy volunteers is long but we still need more. Vice-president Lin Root would like help on her tooter (two-for-the-price-of-one) theater ticket committee. Top shows give us tickets at half price and Lin needs help in picking up the proffered ducats. Ask at the entrance desk for your own tooter opportunities. Barrett McGurn